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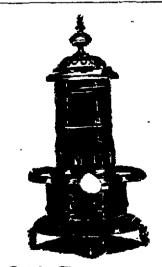
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So the appw has at last come in earnest and these who are quick about it may get Middle street. Baptist vestry last evening a sleigh ride. D sagreeable as it is to the under the auspices of the young men of p-destriau the snow in- its good qualities. the parish was a great snocess and qu te It will put many a copper into the pockets largely attended. The tables were handthe fivery stables-well, the more the braced everything that was good. snow the hotter the occasion for them. The deeper the snow the larger their pro- lowing program will indicat-: fits. Doctors, too, will be busy treating Prano solo, colds and the like and possibly broken Reading, legs. The drst snow was on December Song 12, and the old saw says that there will Violin Solo be as many snow storms as the date on Banjo Duet, Messrs. Peverly and Roberts be terday. which the first one occurs. That snow | Vocal Solo went away in rain, and so will all the rest, Reading, according to the same saw. So harry up Pisno Duet, and take your sleigh ride while the snow Quartette,

The Heraid Will Give Same Result

goods firm that had never been heard of before turned away a thous nd people for want of room to receive them inside. The this way.

### Oak Castle, K G E

council, K. G. G., held their regular medting last evening and voted to attend the ten h anniversary of Cosur de Lon council of Dov. r to be held in tha ctv. Thurs'ay evening, Feb. 10 h. The party will leave this city in a special train returning after the entertainment.

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side of his face. We consulted a physitwo weeks more another scrofulous look-Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. By boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." Mrs. S. S. Wroten, Farming-

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The entertainment and social at the The entertainment was good as the fol-

Miss Irma Wells Miss Ruth Pearce Misses Stringer Miss Pearce

Miss Lizzie Taylor Misses Shannon and Cook row streets.

Mess s. Leavitt and Tilton and Misses

Taylor and Simpson.

Eastman Children.

River and Harbor

Steamer Pottsville, Hansen, arrived esterday from Philadelphia with 1454 Schooner John F. Randall was spoken off the Shoals this morning by the tug bound to Portland with coal

A large four masted schooner though to be the Augustus Palmer was seen this morning over towards Cape Ann, headed

The barge Mercidita is below waiting for a tug to tow her to a coal port.

Mr. Arthur Walker who has just returned from a trip to several of the big coal ports, reports that the ou lo k for a big season agother summer is very en-

The steamer Ciales F. Mayer, Hand, from Baltimore with 1600 tons of coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker, this city, left Vineyard Haven last night towing tion with Marcy street. The next bad C R R barge No 2 from Boston.

### At the Depot

Station Agent Trickey of Lyan, well mown here, is ill with appendicitie. A heavy freight will be run to York Beach tomorrow.

The freight train crews have been havng a hard time the past two nights. The storm bas made the shipments of

The Boston & Maine shifter has s 1700 tons of coal in the yard of the Frank Jones Brewing Co. of late.

The officials of the Boston & Maine R.

Au o'd freight train conductor remarked last eight that he could not ac count for the scarcity of tramps this wie-

### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Dover Nav H. Trickev & Co , Dover on Tuesday luring 1897 was \$34,629.

e ensuing year: President -Thomas B. Garland.

Secretary and Treas .- B. Frank Neal-

Managing Committee-Thomas B. Seavey, John Holland, Charles H. Sawyer, Frank W. Hanson.

# 6 bacquies

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. laabel Lombard were held at her late home on Mt. Vergon street this aftertook place to Prop letor's cemet ry

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Eliza J. Shapleigh were held at her late home in Eliot this afternoon. The place in Bolt Hill cemetery.

# Salem Cadet Hand Engaged

of the entertainments for the coming Y M. C. A. fair, has just closed a contract with the Salem Cadet band for the opening night. The band is finer this year than ever before and will give the finest military concert ever heard in Portsmonth. Many novelties will be presented during will be one dollar.

### Alice Likes Wine.

Marshal Entwistle bas requested the HERALD to say that Alice Remick did the very best Kettle Rendered leaf land not buy liquor of any sort in the Globe for 67s. They have only 400 and they Greery. The young weman was sent to will be gone if you don't come early. a grocery store on Market atreet to purchase a bottle of wine for medicinal pur-

We may have winter yet. The electric cars would find busines

at the Globe Grocery Co. The electrical effects in Philbrick's hall have been made permanent.

Fancy Maine succotach, I cans for 25e

The regular meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen will be held this eve-Two shares of Y. H. &. B. R R stock | Singing,

was offered for sale at auction in Boston Reading, The city teams are engaged in carting Reading, Mrs. Wiggin off the surplus snow in many of the nar- Solo,

> A couple of important civil cases were tried in Exeter vesterday before Judge Leavi t as referee.

> The country roads have been broken out and the milkmen arrived in town at the usual hour this morning.

It takes seventeen days for the Chinamen to observe "New Years day" which began last Friday and is now in full swing. John H Rie, G B Wallace, A H Entrepublican candidates for aldermen in

The ferry | oat Newmarch will shor b ommence running day times, learnylag at dist only the teams conving freight for the company. The Myste will be run

evenings after the ferry boat is tied up. Did it ever occur to you that the worknganan who is obliged to get to work at 7 o'clock in the merning is not the one whom the city marshal is onliged to reprimand for not shoveling off his pavement

The electric railroad people have engfully measured Pleasant street this week and find the narrowest place is at its june place is in front of Newell's where from walk to walk it is only twenty feet.

The members of the Portsmouth bieve els club received invitations and attended the barquet at the opening of the New railroad yesterday afternoon. Marlboro house, in a body, Mr Charles Webb, one of the proprietors of the same, the ferry steamer Mystic were removed b mg a director and a promuent member | yesterd sy afternoon. Repairs are also of the bicycle clab

### All the Aid's Fault

While the big ball of the shoe operaives last week was a grand success and last night the adewalks were never in will be long remembered for its pleasant better condition. R, should be as ed to give this city a new felicities by a greater portion of those in The work on the new house of Frank hear it spoken of with in any misgivings. for it dates the breaking of a picasant be in readiness for the semmer season. friendship which had long since ripened nto something stronger.

greater portion of her spare time two ter months and the residents of Kittery weeks previous in preparing her costume Point are taking advantage of this cheap igation company was held at the office of for the ball and when she entered the and convenient manner of transportation grand much that evening, proudly lear- This condition is highly gratifying to the The gross earnings of the company ling on the arm of her knight of the cutting library management. room, she was a vision of lovhness. None The following officers were elected for knew it better than he and throughout the ted in the High school building on Monevening, whether he was dancing in her day evening by Principal. Cary of the set or not, his eyes were always turned in High school and Miner of the grammar

ton hed her on the shoulder and said she tak ng. Several pupils have been added Garland, B. Frank Neally, J. Frank was wanted in an ante room. She obeyed since the opening night. The instruction the summons and was told that a friend is chiefly in the English branches, although had been taken suddenly ill. Of course there are a number of scholars preparing Auditors-John T. W. Ham, Benjamin she must go to her at once and after in themselves for advancement in classical structing the aid to tell C .-- where she courses. had gone and for him to follow at once. she departed with her messenger.

triffing and after seeing that she was con- mospheric conditions are favo-able. fortable, the young lady returned to the oon. Rev. Myron Tyler, pastor of the bill room. Where was C - and why Hapt of Kittery Point, who recently un Court street Christian church officiated had be not followed her as she had re- derwent surgical operations at the Cottage and read the burial service. Interment quested? ran through her mind as she hospital in Portsmouth, are reported to be climbed the stairs of the main entrance, rapidly improving in health. Mrs. Marston At the door she happened to meet a you of M. Seward is also recovering from surgiman of whom C---was jealous and they cal operations at this institution. entered the ball room together C\_\_\_\_ house was filled with relatives and friends | was there and as his eyes resist on the thoroughly overhauled and remained at who gathered there to pay a last sad trib- couple who had just entere!, his heart the slip on Badger's island. The boat Goodwin E. Philbrick and Green's Phartone to the deceased. Interment took was torn with the pangs of jealousy. He will not be put on the route between the imag ned she had been out to supper with Island and Portsmonth until in first class his r val and promptly set about to show condition. It is the intention of the ownher that he did not care. He dan ed ers that all the difficulties experienced every dance and did not go nea her shall have been done away with before throughout the entire evening, allowing any attempt is made to run her regularly. her to go home alone. She was too put it is thought that the boat will be ready out b cause he had not come for her to for use next week. ask her what the trouble was and imagined that be did not care.

got to deliver the message she left for They left at 11 o'clock for Boston.

The special sale for Saturday at the

Globe Grocery Co. will be 10th, tubs of

### KITTERY.

Portsmouth, and will board in that city.

At a social held by Czystai Chapter,

lowing interesting program was given:

Mr. Bertrand F. Moore of Boston assing a few days with his mother, Mrs. flarriet Moore. Williams avenue.

from a cancer at her home at the Lower | There is plenty of other sport at Belleair, Foreside, is reported to be rapidly sink-livelading boating, fishing and hunting ing, and is expected to survive but a short Further details can be obtained at Plant time. Two surgical operations have been System office, 290 Washington St., Bosperformed for her relief, one at the Cot tage hospital in Portsmouth and the other at the Massachusetts General hospital, but vistle and AA Brown are mentioned as both failed to remove the deep seated disease. Mrs. Gilson has a nurse constantly at the bedside.

> Owing to the severe storm and the bad y blocked roads yesterday, there was no ssion of school in the primary grade in

Regular meeting of Whipple lodge, No. 39, I. O. G. T., this evening. This organzation was never in a more flourishing condition than at present. New members

tre being constantly added. Miss Edna C. Parrott is confined to ber ome by iltness. Anothecary Fied J. Tretethen, U.

N, who has been passing a few weeks in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. Prefethen, leaves on Monday next to join his vessel, the U.S.S. Brooklyn, now cruising off the coast of Florida.

A snow plow and it inge cleaner were un over the York Harbor and Beach The awnings and seats on the house

being made on the steamer. Street Surveyor Shannon and a large gang of men were employed all day yeserd sym cleaning the sidewalks of the heavy fall of snow. When they finished

capidly pushed along and the house wil

The electric car accommodations have served to greatly increase the patronag-The young lady in question had spent a of the Rice public library during the win-

The evening school which was inauguragrade in district No 9, is meeting with Shortly before intermission an aid th success that was predicted for under-

The working of the steam coal diggers at the Concord wharf in Por.smouth can The illness of her friend proved very be plainly head about town when the at-Mrs Howard Collins and Mrs. Bert M

The ferry steamer Newmarch, is being

Capt. Henry A. Marden and George B. Hil of the ferry steamers Newmarch and Now they don't speak, but go maping Mystic, were called to Boston this mornabout the great factory, both of them ing to take special examinations before miserable, and all because that aid for- he United States board of inspectors.

### in tunny Florida

racing meet at the new town of Bellezir,

head, Mortens, Arthur Gardaer and many others. In the case of the German cham-Fred C. Cross left this morning for Do- pion Lehr, and the Swiss, Kaser it will be ver, where he will take charge of the their first appearance in this country. An-Globs Grocery company's new store. Mr. other principal feature will be the match Cro-s will move his family to Dover in race between Walter Sanger of Mioneapolis and the champion Lehr, best two in George W. Diosmore has entered the three heats of a mile. This race will be employ of Leibrock Brothers, bakers, in unpaced and of course will be exceedingly interesting. Sanger holds the best un paced mile in this country, Lehr the best No. 3587, of the Epworth League the fol- for the same distance in Germany Another important feature will be the trick Hymn No 226 riding of Clarence McLean, who gave a Miss Margaret Jackson wonderful exhibition at a recent meet he'd Hymn No 87 at Belleair. The race track at Belleair is Miss Lambert one of the finest in the Umted States and Rev. D. F. Fanlkner good prizes will be offered for all the Hymn No. 141 events. The managers confidently expect t'at more world's records will be broken. The new Belleview hotel of the Plant System, is now open and the best Mrs. Nathan Gilson who is suffering attention can be given to all who attend.

### Nary Lard Notes

Mrs. J. E. Keen, wife of Carpenter Keen, U.S. N., wao has been the guest f Gunner Otto Fries, U. S. N., and Mrs. Files for the past three weeks, left this morning for Boston to visit ber son for ten days, when she will go to Anapolis, Md , where Mr. Keen is on duty.

A brush with Spain might give the oavy yard here a boom. F. D. Staples and H. H. Call were re

quired on the yard today. The new commandant's barge which : news stem stated has been ordered built

ere was constructed a year ago and was

turned ever to the commandant about a

CLUNDERING ENGLISH.

he Gross Misuse of the Nominative Cas

of Pronouns. "There is eac extremely common into de to English which always fills me with Mark-Down Sale adness when it does not fill me with vex it on, ' said the man who tites to be care a in his use of language . I do not like to preach general discourses on the use of hal language because I do not feel safe

Bud one s sermon in such a case is so lik ly to be a ridiculous example of the thin, omplained of But this mistake is s pros and palpable that any one with ar len entary knowledge of grammar shoul ecultarly and or vexations is the fact the the error is often made by persons wh make some pretense of using good. Eng lish. Halt or 75 per cent of the school teachers I will venture to say, make the as Between you and I," They asked you and I to come. 'Let you and I go,' or town." In other words, it is the use of th nominative form of the pronoun as the of

ject of a preposition or a verb. "The reason for this is obvious. It is known that ignorant persons use such ex pre-sions as 'Him and me went up town er 'You and rec was seem'. People lead my that such expressions are precison chow get the notion that it is nevcorrect to use such a form as You an ne, ' or 'Him and her,' or Them and me they feel guilty whenever they are caugh ising stata a combination of words, an doubtless if they loard a prison say, 'The asked him and me to con, to the dinner. sense that an error had a made. They get to feel that the conjunction 'and' has kind of double action control, govern ing the nominative case at both ends. A little reflection would remind them that his word has nothing at all to do with

"A sure cure for this bad habit is to drop the and and use each of the pronouns alone. What person, for instance who would say They asked you and I to ome would also say They asked I to some," or what person who would withou be-mation say 'Let you and I go' could over be caught saying Let I go? Many of the people who use you and I' as th Algort of a verb would not go so far as t "They asked he and I if we wo one. but there are persons who go the ingth and disting an annoying sense of there is something elegant about the combinations, 'He and L' She and L' and They and I, and scorn the humble acen ative forms, yet even these would hardly say 'They saw I, or 'They saw she,' or should the ami' make any difference u their speech? This is a point to which if would be well for teachers of English t give their attention. "-Indianapolis News

## The Great Salt lake of Utah, the Gali

lee of the vanishing Mormon, is 70 mile long and 50 miles wide in its widest part with a present maximum depth of 40 feet though much of its area does not exceed from 12 to 20. Fifty years ago, when the Mormon first fared thither, it was much deeper, exceeding 100 feet in places, and its average being much greater than pres ent measurements show. The local savan conjectures that it is gradually turning into a body of fresh water. The theory is supported by an examination of the water of numberless springs which used to pour pure brine into the lake, the outflow of many of them being now quite fresh, as i they had exhausted the underground de posits of sait, of which they were formerly the solvent and carrying vehicle. Still of the lake in general it may be safely as serted that its salt will long outlast that of the doctrines which its pioneer apostle promulgated along its shores, and though t occasionally shows a particularly los water mark it is not going to dry up aito gether for a long time to come.-Nev York Tribune.

P.W). Armour.

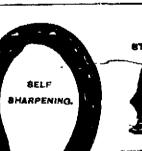
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46 Market St.

When the big d-partment stores of Denver lately undertook to dictate advertising rates to the newspapers there and stopped advertising in order to enforce their demands, the small stores took ad- tons of coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker. vantage of the boyco:t and began to advertise. They got im mediate results, ore house having to call for police to keep Howell. The Randall is from New York back the crowds, while the large places were practically empty. A little dry

The regular meeting of Oak Castle

Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores. "At the age of two months, my baby began to have sores break out on his right cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one the sore was gone. But to my surmise in ing sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him ter. Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by

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7 Congress Street.

Mr. H. P. Mootgomery, who has charge the three evenings. The course tickets

poses. She opened the bettle and got Or. Wood's Norway Pine syrup he'ps men jack; and America by such men as Esri deathbed reportances in which the peni-

## There is to be an International bicycle

Fla., which has gained such prominence of late. There will represented Germany by August Johr; Switzerland, Charles Kaser "Neglected colds makes fat graveyards." France, Laylore, Gougoltz and Lumber ad women to a happy, vigorous old age. Kiser, John S. Johnson, E. C. Bald, Long-

Munball says that he knew a minister who had kept a record of 1,000 cases of tents recovered, and that only 23 in the lat ? remained religious after recovery.

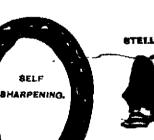
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# PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1898.

Spain likes Uncle Sam so well that she 14 going to send one of her finest warships into one of our principal ports.

We suppose Capt. Sigsues has spliced the main brace with Fitz Hugh Lee long before this. Here's to the fing!

That yarn about Mark Hanna taking up his residence in the White House was too "mossy" to fool even his enamies.

Corbett has signed articles for a fight with Fitzsimmons. Now all that remains is to get Fitz to wield the pen. Just now he does not appear especially literary in his tastes.

Dan Daly made his turn on the Casino benefit stage. He was pale and limp, but the memory of what he has been brought him rounds of apmpathetic applause, and and the greatest uncertainty prevails. the box receipts showed \$3000.

with the reading public of New England in giving a well printed, first class mag .zine with every copy of the Sanday Journat. It has doubled its c reulation here.

The latest Harvard student's joke is to await inevitable charges. conceal a large number of alarm clocks | The action taken by the commission locks continuity and the minutes of one about a lecture room so that they would "bure" one after the other during an address by a popular professor. The Harvard idea of humor is wondrously de-

The Lus Angeles Daily Times has just issued a Mid Winter Number of that 84 pages of live matter finely illustrated in a manner which will advertise that section. The paper is a credit to Editor Osia and his men.

The Maine is on hand at Havana and everybody feels easier. Sprin knows too much to show any ill temper over it, fo the causes of the presence of the battleship are completely just fiable. If Empero: William can have two cruisers there we rather think Uncie Sam can. That is all there is to it.

Early Cannibalism In the West Indies We can picture the depredations caused by the incessant maranding of bands of these ferctions cannibals, and the terro they must have excited in the minds of the milder islanders. Peter Martyr tells us that in his time alone more than 5,000 mm d been taken from the island of Sanct Johannis to be caten. Even after the Caribs had abandoned cannibalism the continued a flerce and desperate people. shunned and dreaded by Arrowauks and Europeans alike and when cannibalism ceased to be an everyday matter it would break out every now and then wher occasion arose. The establishment of Spanish rule and the disappearance of the Arrowauks must have been the main fac tors in the decline of cannibalism, but i. fore such was the case the Caribs seem t have given up the practice in some place Thus Herrera says that "the se of St. Care and Dominica were greatly addicted t predatory excursions, hunting men," be not long before he wrote the Caribs Dominica had enten a poor monk, "an he so disagreed with them that many disagreed that for a time they left off eatinchinan flesh, making expeditions insteto carry oil cows and mares."—Lady Editalise in Appleton's Popular Science

Solamb Golf. One of the caddies at St. Andrews, Sons ad, says a London paper, can be drawn casionally into expressing his views in golfers, great and otherwise, up ton be has attended. He is evidently receiver of persons, for when his opinion asked on the respective merits of the book, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour he Air. Asquite and Air. Ballour Edition and Air. e. but be only laughed. Eh, but pity—a gran pity! Ye can no laugh

Wenk.

something wrong with this waiter. 'I can't get it to pour."

ber(with malicious grin)—It's not

coff the teapot, sir, but the tea how it so weak here it really has not h to get up the spout - London

# SERIOUS CHARGES.

Civil Service Commissioners Attacked by a Clerk.

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Temporary Appointments Certified For Permanency.

Washington, Jan. 27.-E. D. Bailey, chief clerk of the examiner's office, civil service commission, and for many years connected with that body, frequently acting as shief examiner, submitted sensational testimony at yesterday's session of the senate civil service investigation committee. It was a sequel to the charges he made Monday of intimidation and interference by the commission with his testimony. Hie called attention to the bitter attack made on him then by President Proctor of the commission. In a letter which he made public at the instancy of the committee, addressed to Theodore Roosevelt there is severe criticism of the commission. In an accompanying letter he expressed the hope

that in any reorganization the president might deem deshrable to make, Mr. Proctor might be retained in his position. This communication follows in brief "The business of the commission is in the greatest confusion and is becoming more and more demoralized for want of intelligent management. Requisitions remain unacted on for months, and many complaints are made by the departments of delays and annoyances detrimental to the service. In such cases temporary appointments were authorized, and after 90 days made permanent, although no rule exists permitting such action These requisitions probably cover several hundred places. In one batch 22 appointments in the marine hospital service were reported for which no authority existed, and the only excuse was the failure of the commission to priovide registers. The many department recently appointed 15 steel inspectors without examination or certification by the commission, and the department has requested the commission to make the appointments regular by issuing certificutions. No action on these has yebeen taken. The engineer service at large has made requisitions to fill hun dreds of places, and no provision has yet been made to meet the demands. A number of appointments in the subtreasury at New York have been made since the classification without examina-

"The alleged aw of necessity is regnant, and a want of uniformity exists in all the business of the commission The subordinates cannot do their work with confidence because all precedents The Boston Journal has made a big hit practices and principles are abandoned and new ones substituted. No reliable policy or line of action exists which can he relied on, and contradictory action The force of the commis is frequent. sion has lost confidence in the ability f the management, and can do no more than to maintain existing conditions and

"The action taken by the commission day contradict those of another day. Action is taken, then amended, then revoked. Under the recent administration four of the five officers of the commission were changed, bringing imnew men, who tacked even the advantage of experience in the departmental service, some whose views were unfavorable to the civil service law and rules. with theories litile less than hostile, and bright and hustling daily, which comprises their inexperience and unfamiliarity proved disastrous. They adopted rules to classify, in one lump, 30,000 new offices and showing up the country and business and utterly falled to provide to meet these needs. The present condition is thoroughly alarming. Disaster can only be averted by immediate remedial action, and at least three changes in the officers should be made at once, not for political reasons but in the interest of the

Mr. Proctor asked if Mr. Bailey had at sent copies of this communication to certain senators. The witness replied that his wife was, so far as he knew, the only other person who knew of its existence. "About that time your friends asked

to have the president appoint you civi service commissioner?"

"All I know is that the papers said that Representative Walker of Worcester. Mass., where I came from, had presented my name to the president." President Proctor of the commission

then took the stand, and sought to show that the sweeping extension of the classification of May 6, 1896, was not as had been alleged, "a leap in the dark," se far as being equipped for the changed conditions was concerned. President Proctor made a statemen

regarding the charges that he and the commission had sought to intimidat Balley. When he told Mr. Bailey that hitherto no one had been subponaed by the chairman of the committee ex cept these who were antagonistic to the commission, he had in his possersion a duplicate copy of the communication to Mr. Roosevelt. It was furnish d him by a United States senator, and he did not know its author until the first testimony of Mr. Bailey, when he suspected him. He had known for some time that the paper had been passed among senators and made the basis of an attack

on the civil service. MONETARY CONVENTION.

Resolutions In Favor of Upholding Sound

Money Movement. Indianapolis, Jan. 27 .- The resolution adopted at the monetary convention recognize the convention's obligations t the executive committee, and cordially approve the plan of currency reforms submitted by the commission, which is set one as follows:

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experience show to be elements of weak- speechmaking. ress and danger.

4-To provide a paper currency convertible into gold and equal to it in value at all times and places, on which, with s volume adequate to the general and usua. little capital when you started out to build needs of business, there shall be com- your fortune." bined a quality of growth and elasticity matically and promistly to all variations capital L''-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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and which shall distribute itself through but the country as the wants of differe sections may require,

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of the turrency. 7-To avoid the issue of interest spearing bonds, except in case of unlocked-for but to confer the power to issue bonds when necessary for the preservation of the credit of the govern

8-To accomplish these ends by a plar which would lead from our present confused and uncertain situation by grad ual and progressive steps, without shock or violent change, to a monetary system which will be thoroughly safe and good glasses, if not by practical knowledge at

We appeal to all patriotic citizens to ermined effort to secure from congress such legislation as will wisely but surely financial methods, and in building up and establishing confidence, security and the ownership and value of property.

DAMAGES FOR PNEUMONIA. Boston, Jan. 27.-Mrs. Lucinda M. Huff, who claimed to have caught pneumonle in a Roxbury hotel owing to the failure of the owner to provide sufficient heat. was awarded \$1000 damages in the superior court. The evidence showed that the water pipes in the building becamclogged, and the janitor or engineer, who was sick, was unable to do what was necessary to furnish a sufficient amount of heat to the apartments.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Six persons were hadly injured in an explosion of blackdamp in a mine is Alden, Pa. It is believed that at least two of them are fatally burned.

Governor Powers has issued an order to the different sheriffs of Maine urging a better enforcement of the prohibitory law. This step was taken in answer to netitions sent from all over the secte The senate committee on foreign relations vesterday considered informally the bill authorizing the incorporation of the International bank, and Senator

Feraker was authorized to introduce :

bill on behalf of the committee. Frank Brady of Pownal, Vt., was sen enced to serve a term of 21 years in stat: prison in Pittsfield, Mass. Brady pleader guilty to assault with felonious intenupon Mrs. John H. Hewitt, wife of Professor Hewitt of Williams college, Dec. 7. A national conference of Prohibitionsts began a session in Cincinnati yesterday with an attendance of about 20%

advisory, not being a delegate conven-The alumni of Dartmouth college of guests President Tucker and Professor

system those features which reason and Rev. E. B. Dutton also contributed to the Bis Start In Life.

"They tell me, sir, that you had very "The only capital 1 had," said the self

# HOW TIME WAS TOLD.

VARIOUS EXPEDIENTS EMPLOYED BE-FORE THE DAYS OF CLOCKS.

The Cleusydra of the Time of the Second Sardanapalus-The Sundial Gifted With Lasting Qualities-The Hourglass and Other Methods of Telling Time.

The first clock in our sense of the word seems to have been (for we are not sure as to what cleeks they were which in 872 the Venetians invented, of which they sent a specimen to Constantinople) one made in 1374 for Charles V of France. It was a very big one, weighing several hundredweight and made by a converted Arab. named Henry de Vic, and those who are curious may find full details in Froissart. This clock was put up in the round tower of the palace, and for months vast crowds assembled to watch the novelty's action and details. It is not with this, however, or any of the succeeding efforts of clockmakers that we are concerned, but at a far anterior date with the contrivances by which men measured time and supplied in ome degree the place of the clock. And back to remotest ages must we go.

The water clock, otherwise the clepsy-

lra, seems, unless the Egyptologists find comething fresh in that land of incessant discoveries from the most far mists o time, to have been the first scientific effort at noting the hours. A good many people talk glibly about the clepsydra who neither know its precise construction nor the nation who have the credit of constructing it. That belongs to the Assyrian, and as far back as at least over 2,600 years ago the clepsydra was used in Ninoveh under the sway of the second Sardanapalus. It was a brass vessel of cylindrical shape, holding several gallons of water, which could only emerge through one tiny hole in the side. Thus the trickling of the fluid marked a certain amount of time, and the water was emptied about half a dozen times per diem. In Nineveh there was one at the palace, and one in each principal district. These were all filled by signal from a watchman on a tower at the mo-ment of sunrise, and each had an attendant, whose business was to refill the elepsydra as soon as it was emptied, the fact being announced by criers, much as in the last century the watchman drewsily

shouted the hours at night throughout the streets of London. Some five centuries ater an anonymous genius made a great improvement by inserting toothed wheels, which revolving turned two hands on a progress of the time, which from one illiing to emptying averaged 2½ hours. In this shape the clepsydra, which was then chiefly procurable in Egypt, became introduced to various other nations, including Rome, where it flourished with various

splendid embellishments until the end of The sundial stands next in the order of time to the clepsydra. It was invented at Alexandria some five centuries and a half B. C. Unlike the water clock, it flourished through all the centuries, even unto our own days, where it fitly adorns many a stately or simple old world garden and greater constant use in other climes than long existed within the realm, and the inscriptions have not been their least charm

of the past. During the dark ages the clepsydra cems to have vanished with the Roman empire. Its reintroduction into Europe is Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, the famous potentate of Bagdad having sent in the year 307 a splendid specimen to Charlemagne. But just about or a little before this time France had hit on another mude of markglass, destined to as long an existence as the sundial. Indeed, properly made, this was a valuable and accurate timepiece,

rovided it was regularly turned. We need not do more than allude to the habit after the reformation, and especially in Scotland, of preachers measuring their discourses by the hourglass in the pulpit. These marked an hour exactly. Those first made in Charlemagne's day ran for 12 hours. Alfred the Great bit. upon a method of measuring time which shows that there was no Saxon one, though very prohably some of the monasteries then the only homes of knowledge) were acquainted with water cleeks and hourand capable of growth to any extent that any rate by hearsny. However, the king-the country may require. dom in general followed Alfred's plan, which, though ingenious, necessarily lackunite with us in an earnest and de ed anything like the accuracy of the other inventions. Yet the king's idea was hailed as a wonderful effort of genius, which, for eventuate in bringing about sound such an era and by comparison with the general ignorance, it was. As every schoolboy (in this case literally) knows, Alfred safety in business transactions, and in marked time by rushlights. A long exstence, by the way, has the rushlight enjoyed, seeing that middle aged people still remember its use in the nursery at night, and the reflection of the circular holes in the tall metal shades on the celling. Alfred, says an ancient authority. that he might properly know how the hours passed, made use of burning tapers which were marked with lines, and fixed in lanthorns, an expedient invented by himself" (so, by the way, were in 892 the ianthorns of scraped horn, which still some old fashioned rustics prefer to glass). But tapers, however, were then very expensive. The king might himself use

tiese, but probably the rushlight was used by people in general.

Of all primitive methods of telling the time, however, the most curious and among the most ancient existed in China, and as the "cycle of Cathay" has revolved unaltered for ages no wonder it is still in use there. Time was guessed by recourse to the harmless necessary cat. By examination of her eye the Chinaman could and can make a fair shot at the hour by inspection of the creature's nupil. At noon it is said completely to contract, so that a thin hairlike perpendicular line only de-notes the pupil, which again after noon begins to dilute. The floral clock of Linnæus is, of course, comparatively modern. -- London Standard.

ANCIENT BANQUETS.

Ingenuity Exercised In Making Ornamon

tal Sweet meats For Table Decoration. Anciently great ingenuity was exercised or table decoration. At great banquets a 'subtility' or "sotelity" or "sotiliee." a it was variously termed-an elaborate derepresentatives from nearly all the states vice in sugar or pastry, or in both, closed of the Union. The conference is merely each course, and this device usually bore some reference, humorous or otherwise, to the occasion of the entertainment. It was to ornament the magnificent feasts which Boston and vicinity met last night for the | represented gastronomic taste and lavish annual banquet, entertaining as special expenditure during the reigns of William guests President Tucker and Professor Rufus, Henry III, Richard II and Henry C. F. Richardson of the college, while IV, that subtelles were invented. At th 3-To eliminate from our currency Rear Admiral George E. Belknap and coronation feast of Henry V, in 1421, there was a subtiltee of "a nelican sitting on her nest with her young," and "an image

nuting with the doctors. The enthronization feast of Archbishor Navill at York was one of the most note ble of historic banquets. Among the sweetmeats were "cold tartes, baked 4,000; cold custards, baked, 8,000; hot through which it will adjust itself auto. male man, with a degree of pride, "was quaterds, 9,000," bosides "splees, sugared factority and promptly to all variations expited L"—Cincinnati Enquirer. tilizes were of the most slaborate kind.

of St. Catherine holding a book and dis-

ine represented a doctor of divinity ficility led into his pulpit by a demon. At another

great feast, the enthronization of Archishop Wareham, chancellor of Oxford, in 1508, a subtiltee represented St. Augustine and his attendant in the act of petitioning King Ethelbert for leave to preach Christal of \$10,000,000, said that he had heart tianity in his dominions. Another repre-that such a company was to be former sented the eight towers of the university. I that it was not a trust, but a plain bus In every tower stood a bedell, and under | ness transaction, one big company hav the towers were figures of the king, to ing been formed to buy up several smaller whom Chancellor Wareham, encircled by; ones, many doctors properly habited, presented Latin verses which were answered by his majesty. Other devices, such as the four sensons, with Latin inscriptions, appeared

nt this feast. A favorite device of the master cook was a real peacock, feathers, tail and all. At Archbishop Nevill's feast there were no fewer than 104 peacocks so treated. Many of the subtiltees which appeared at banquets were upon religious subjects, nd others related to incidents in English history. Furnace, the cook in Massinger's 'New Way to Pay Old Debts'' (1633), peaks of raising "fortifications in pastry which, if they had been practiced at Breda, Spinola might have thrown his cap at it and ne'er took it." The celebrated siego of Breda, it may be noted, lasted from Aug. 26, 1624, to July 1 following.-Gentloman's Magazine.

WON ON A TECHNICALITY.

Bluff Old Colonel Was Better Posted Than

His Men on the Bules. In the Austrian service the discipline is of the strictest. One day a regiment paraded and everything went wrong. Eventually the flery old colonel could stand it no longer and in desperate rago closed the parade, saying to his officers, "Go to --gentlemen, and ---."

This was heard far and near. An insult like this could not be submitted to by the officers of the imperial army without degradation, and it was instantly agreed to complain to the general through the colo-nel and obtain full redress and the colonel's resignation. Two of each rank word chosen as a deputation, and headed by the lieutenant colonel appeared at the colonel's quarters and demanded to be conducted by him to the general of division, there to contribute of his questionable order. "Very good, gentlemen," the colonel re

plied. "But, adjutant, turn to page paragraph —, of the articles of war and read it aloud for the benefit of my officers." The adjutant read as follows: "Should an inferior officer consider that an order issued by a superior is unjust be must first obey the order, and then only will be have a right to complain. Otherwise he will be guilty of a breach of discipline."

'First obey and then complain," sald the colonel. "Gentlemen, have you obeyed my order?" Availing himself of his accurate knowledge of military regulations, he had what is vulgarly called "planted them." The officers prepared to leave but to the relief of all parties the colonel at once made a very full apology. This of course, terminated the incident.-Ex

change. Experiments on the Memory. The celebrated French psychologis Professor Alfred Binet, in a paper of The Experimental Study of Memory, states that so far attempts have been made smooth shady lawn. It was naturally of to measure but, one kind of memory, but that it is a great advance to be able to inthose of our "brumous" isle, from the far treduce the concept of measurement into larger amount of sunshine these enjoyed. this problem at all. Experiments deal But some fine and famous sundials have with the number of memory images that can be stored at one trial without allowing time for rest to the subject. Successive 11 ing time for rest to the subject. Successive investigations have been made on the measurement of the memory for figures and syllables. The development of these localized memories cannot be considered as a sign of the development of the other memories. Reservations must be made as to conclusions to be drawn from these extended by the Freemann Nail Co., double riveted About 40 horse power. Built by Cuaningham the to that hero of our young days, the as a sign of the development of the other periments. A series of figures is read to a in 1830. ubject at regular speed (generally two ing time by the invention of the hour- repeat the figures without error in the or- age. der in which he heard them. Any ndult an give four easily: then five, six and

on, until a number is reached which cannot be repeated correctly. Each trial i repeated, with intervals of rest. Experiments taken together show that not only aemery, but the powers of voluntary at ention, are employed. As children bave less control over their attention, they reain fewer figures by this method than idults. The average educated adult retains seven figures; a child from 6 to 8 etains five; a child of 10, six. Jacques Inandl, the celebrated lightning calculator, is able to commit more than 40 figures at

one trial. - Boston Transcript. The Entrustmenthy Liar.

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quired. 'You know Dash is a nan whon you can't believe under any circum stances.' That's the very reason I prefer him to Blank Dash lies all the tin contro mover fooled by him but Blank lies only half the time, and the great trou de is that you never knew when he's do ng it.' "-Cleveland Leader. Dienig Wootens Black.

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Time Table.

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11.30, n. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5,30; 6,30, 7.30, 8.30 p. m. Saturdays only 9.30. Leave York beach for Portsmouth \_5.50, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30,

9 m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.39, 9.30, 10.30 \* p. m. \*Kittery Point only. Steamer Mystic leaves the Spring market landing every half hour from 6.20 m., to 10.50 p. m., making close comection with cars scheduled to leave Badg-

er's island. Leaving ten minutes before

the even hour and half-hour. Sunday time same as on week days except that the first car leaves Badger's isiand at S a. m., and York beach at 8.30

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3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00,

3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.30 p

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Leave Hampton Depot for Exeter ... 6.05, 7.03, 8.03, 9.22, 10.18, 11.18, 12.18 m.; 1.18, 2.18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18

7.18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9 25 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m ; 1.00, 2.00, 2.25, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7,00, 8,00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday first car leaves Exeter at 7.45

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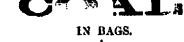
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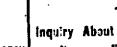
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Inquiry About Alleged Exclusion of Negroes From Jury Service.

BOND RESOLUTION IN THE SENATE

Some Strong Speeches For and Against Proposition.

six hours yesterday the senate had under discussion the Teller resolution provi⊋ing that the government may pay the principal and interest of the bonds of the terized that of the day before, but it was replete with argument and oratory.

characterized by so much bitterness. acrimony and vindictiveness. liberty of the people of the whole world depended upon the rightful solution of the financial question. The fastening of the gold standard upon the country would simply make the plain people hewers of wood and drawers of water. Mr. Lodge called attention to some statements in criticism of an amendment oftered to the pending resolution. The amendment declared that the obligations of the United States should be paid "in the money that is the highest noney of the world, in gold or its equivalent in gold, whether that be silver or paper." Mr. Lodge inquired whether when it comes to Danville, Ilis., he wants

the Colorado senator.

Mr. Lodge insisted upon knowing whether Mr. Teller did or did not think the amendment a proper principle for congress to lay down. Mr. Teller still held that the government and the government's creditors ought to abide by

"what the senator from Colorado thought] humorous speech, contrasting the condiof my amendment, because I comed it word for word from a speech made by the senator in which he declared that their mai's and paid the same postage every dollar this government owes will for the privilege as did the inhabitants be paid in the money that is the highest of the big metropolitan cities who hall noney of the world, in gold or its equivalent in gold, whether that be silver or paper." Mr. Ladge thought that if Mr. Teller believed that his statement was accurate when he made it, he ought not now to object to supporting it with his valce and vote.

Mr. Teller replied that he had never advocated the payment of the government's obligations in a depreciated cur-

rency, and did not now. Mr. Hoar said that the advocates of the pending resolution maintained that That gentl man had been having hir by a crime the price of silver had been soff into vie ed charging that he (Loud) reduced until the silver in a dollar was worth but 41 cents, yet the same sense rent, that he (Leud) had dailed contors who made the charge of that "crime" advocated the payment of the government's obligations in this depreclated carriers "Such criticism," said Mr money-money that had been deprect- Loud, "is beneath my contempt, The ated, as they claimed, by crime. It had charge is nate that the postoffice at heen made evident by the statements of propriation fill this year carried \$160,000 the senator from Arkansas (Berry), to whom Mr. Hoar referred as an "honest stalwart old Confederate who was willing to walk up to the cannon's mouth" of the pending question, that it was the officias of the department?" interrupted purpose of the sliver men to go into the fered with them upon the honesty of suci



situation in New England and its rela-tions to the Dingley tariff law. He was the operation of the tariff law, but to quite different causes. He was glad and of the industrial prosperity of South did hold that the people of New England LOR, 8 years old and our own distillaequality of laws would be welcomed by New England. "Our policy," said Mr Hoar, "is not bounded by state lines. ion and guaranteed pure. Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by as. None genuine without our signature on

We are New England men, but we are above all Americans." In the course of a colloquy between Mr. Platt of Connecticut on the one side and Mr. Allen and Mr. Tillman on the other, Mr. Platt stated that this country now had bimetallism. To this Mr Chandler took exception, saying that any definition of bimetallism which omitted the free coinage of both metals at a ratio fixed by law was not only incorrect, bu obsolete. Mr. Platt thought Mr. Chand er was endeavoring to amend a defini ion which had stood for 100 years. Bi metallism, he held, meant simply the us of two metals at a fixed ratio as money and did not contemplate the free and unlimited coinage of both. He challenge Mr. Chandler to produce any recognized authority which included free coinage is the definition of bimetallism. Mr. Plat-

wanted to call attention to the fact that overy pensioner was the great bond holder, the great creditor of the country regularities in all branches of the adevery pension was a bond and the annua interest on that bond was the amount annually paid upon it, Whatever was meted out to the bondholders would also be mered out to the soldier.

in the coin of this country would amply repay the helders. He said there was no Yarn May Be Imported For Factories disposition to pay the government obligations in discredited silver bullion In New Bedford.

in sliver at the option of the govern

ment. The bulk of the outstanding

bonds had been secured from the United

States at a reduction in price, and he

asserted that any payment of those bond

but in finished silver dollars, that wer

just as good as go'd dollars. Mr. Daniel

thought that the adoption of the resolu-

tion would tend to prevent raids upor

the treasury, and he quoted a statement

made by Secretary Sherman in 1857 to

KELLEY'S INDIGNATION.

South Dakota Congressman Resented av

Appearance of Partiality.

looking, amiable man."

everything in sight."

Buly 1

Cannon might make as respectable

that he is an adept at cheeseparing, but

Mr. Bromwell (Rep., O.) submitte

senate to place in the urgent deficiency

bill an apprepriation for the continua

tion of the mail carrier service unti-

a piece of tolly and absurd parsimony

the spirit which had cut down the ap

Mr Williams (Dem., Miss.) made

tions down in his district, where the in-

habitants went six or eight miles for

their mail defivered free six or eight times

a day. As the government was obliged

to economize in order to keep the ex-

thought it could not be done better than

by cutting off two or three deliveries a

Mr. Loud (Rep., Cal.), chairman of the

postoffice committee, made a sensa-

tional so ech. The statements of the

gentleman from New York (Quigg), said

he, were absolutely false and unfounded.

was responsible for the existing predica-

gre's and the postoffice department, and

Im I force I the department to cut of the

charg , but I assert that it is false."

DOLE IN WASHINGTON.

welcomed by Secretary Sherman and

At 4.15 o'clock President Dole returned

the visit of President McKinley. At the

entrance to the White House, President

Dole was met by Colonel Bingham, and the party was led to the elevator, whence

it was soon transferred to the library on

the second floor. There President Mc-

Kinley was in waiting and gave his guest

a greeting. After a few words of general conversation the two presidents retired

It was said that this talk was purely un-

flicial and personal. Then the party

was escorted downstairs and returned to

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS.

Boston, Jan. 27.-More than 40 co

operative banks of this state were repre

Fented at the annual meeting of the Mas

sachusetts Co-operative Bank league

Among the matters discussed were these

in the general market affected co-opera

tive banks? Would the establishment

ment affect co-operative banks, and if

so, in what way? What is the most sat-

isfactory and the most practical method

to be employed in auditing pass-books

of sharehold s? One result of the dis-

cussion was the reference to the execu

tive committee of the matter of formu-

lating a bill to cover existing difficulties.

As to the question of reduced interest

the opinion was unanimous that the rate

must be reduced from the present

figures, ranging from 6 percent down-

ward to 5 percent. The matter of postal

gavings banks was laid on the table. The

Looks was discussed and put aside with-

IRREGULARITIES FOUND.

to be presented to the legislature.

out definite action,

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the hotel.

did not last longer than 15 minutes.

penditures down to the receipts,

day at the big trade centers.

propriation in the current law.

MILL OFFICIALS ARE IN ENGLAND

Spinners' Union In That Country Given Notification.

Washington, Jan. 27.-In the house New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 27.-It wa: recently announced that John W of glass to be used which will obstruct yesterday, after an amendment offered by Mr. Kelley (Dem., S. D.) to increase Knowles, supering ad, at of the Acushaet the number of Indian pupils at Flanmill, was to sail for England, and now dreau, S. D., to 300, and to increase the comes the Information that Superinten suppropriation therefor \$16,000, had been dent Robert Burgess of the Perce milli defeated, the number of pupils provided and Albert R. Pierce, son of Andrew G. for at the Salem, Ore., school was in-Pierce, who is at the head of the locacreased by 50. This action drew out as manufacturers, are to sail for Europe or indignant protest from Mr. Kelley, who paid his respects to Mr. Sherman and rise to a belief that the manufacturers Mr. Cannon for looking with favor upor intend to buy yain in England for the striking mills, and thereby be enabled vorce on statutory grounds may be comthe Republican side of the house. The to manufacture then cloth without the pelled to contest the libel in court; no latter replied good naturedly, but reall of spinners, who, it is believed, are ferred to Mr. Kelley as a "bantam strong enough to stand a long strike rooster" and usually a rather "good The Weavers union is not so powerful! and as there are many non-union weav-Mr. Keiley retorted with considerable ers now out it is believed they will be bitterness. So far as physical characready to go back to work when the Engberistic went, he said, he thought Mr hsh yarn arrives. The question comes whether the English spinners will strake when they learn that they are manufac-, tooking rooster as himself. This was no the first time he had been insuited. " turing yarn to d feat the strikers here, may not have had the legislative experi but the manufacturers believe they whi ence of the gentleman from Illinois, not. Secretary Samuel Ross of the Nasaid he, "neither, I thank God, have I a tional Mule Spinners' union has advised yet learned ruffianism, blackguardism the union in England of the state of afand ungentlemanly conduct. I grant

fairs. The mill firemen, at a meeting of th union last night, reported that the firemer at all the studener pulls had been guaranteed that they would be paid the old pome remarks upon the failure of the and conservently they will not form in the movement of reset are to the outdown. It is processity for the pull m n in order to root the praisons of that Mr. Quigz (Rep., N. Y ) denounced as insurance polices, to leep a certain amount of steam pressure up, and this concession on their part toward the firemen may undoubtedig be true d to this

> The strike committee adopted a reso lution desapproving, of the let on of ecttain dealers who have begun a practice of turnishing free ber to the strikers. and strongly echdemical such action The reports from the collector; who have in charge the contributions to the policial strike fund were entire v satisfactory.

LIKELY TO BE STUBBORN. Fall River, Mass, Jan 27.- Atthough the striking frame spinarcis at the nonworks mills are not an the moons, they are making a fight which bid it is to be a stubborn one at fast untifall then resources have  $\log n \exp \phi + 1/d$  . They are

gaining In numbers, and yesterday af derno a succeeded in getting some of the operatives cut of the No. 1 mill, thus the sto surrender, autonomy it making the strike include and affect thre. of the four name operated by this com-Damy. The strikers at the Sagamore mill su that their places have been partially

filled by beln from the other mids, but they refuse to go to work. They claim that their pay was reduced about 12 per cent, and beside this, the speed of the below the estimates | 1 know the official: machinery was recreased. They have of the jet tillie department back that informed the nail authorities that if the fast pulleys are removed they will ac-"Then you allege fall bood against the cept the reduction. The loomliners have decided to sup-

port their buttinen in New Bedford by assessing each incinhar 25 cents a weck The carders of the Granite mill report an excessive rejuction in their wages, which in nearly every case is above 11 1-9 percent. One man, 21 years of age carned but \$172 under the new schedule and pays \$1 a week for board. He earned \$4.20 before the reduction. Secretary Tansey was instructed to interview Agent Shove and ask that the schedule be revised. The union will not accept the reduction as it stands and will order a strike if the wages are not revised.

THE LAWRENCE SPINNERS.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 27.--It looks as if the operatives of the Pacific mill have taken the reins in their hands and wil Oppose the cutdown ordered by the man Assistant Secretary Adee. President agement. A committee of tour sommers waited on Agent Parker yesterday and asked that the reduction of 10 percent be withdrawn. Mr Parker report that he would lay their demands before the board of directors at his earliest opportunity The operatives in this department are al agreed that they will see their demand: through to the end, and the outcome of the affair will be regarded with interest By all the operatives in the city. The United Textile Workers' union me last night. Seventy members were add to a couch in one corner of the room and

ed. During the meeting a spy was dis spent about five minutes in consultation | s overed and was ejected after a hot ses Islan. The union is being strongly or ganized, and all efforts will be in thi direction for the present. The union we not act on the question of strike until the directors of the Pacific reply to the spin-

Providence, Jan 27 -In the house of representatives vesterday Dr. L. F. C. Garvin of Cumberlar Lintroduced a resc What legislation, if any, is needed to lution providing for the appentment of Klatt said he heard a gate slam, and beperfect the system? To what extent, it a joint special committee to investigate bt all, has the lowering rate of interest the causes and report a remody for the f pressed condition of the dotton in lustry hand up to stop my horse," said Klatt of the state. The house refused to pass of postal savings banks by the govern- it under a suspension of the rules, and it was referred to the committee on special legislation.

A SECOND CUTDOWN.

Woonsocket, R. L., Jan. 27 - Notices have been posted in the Forestda + mills announcing a cut in wages, to go into etfect Jan. 31. The management say the cut will average from nothing to 3 per cent. This is the second cut in this mill in 11 months. Two hundred hands are with a partial insurance.

MASSACHUSETTS SOLONS.

question of the best method of auditing Various Matters Submitted at the Legis. lative Sitting Yesterday.

Boston, Jan. 27 .- In the senate yester day Senator Flynn's bill for an investi-Ottawa, Jan. 27.-The commission appointed by the dominion government to state taken from files and referred to nvestigate the management of the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Quehec was offered to authorize construction of has submitted its report to the minister dams across unnavigable rivers for makof justice. The report states that irng ice ponda, House bills, petitions and orders-Bos

ninistration have been brought to light. ton board of aldermen to consist of B Accounts have been paid two and three members; licenses not to be given to mill times over; goods have been purchased t dealers unless on satisfactory proof the pure blood 'Tones and invigorates the five times their value, and officials have cows are free from tuberculosis; con whole system appropriated to their own use goods bestitutional amendment instituting the longing to the government. The report

state naving been certified as free o tuberculosis, afterwards condemned owners shall have same compensation as for cattle raised in the state; mayor o Lowell shall appoint or remove superir tendent of streets without approval of city council; superintendent of streets i Lawrence to be elected by the people he act be approved by the people s next state election; none but resident may dig shell fish in Salisbury: Mans field water supply district may furnish electricity for light and power; Roman Catholic bishop of Springfield to be corporation; no person or corporation may manufacture cigarets in the com monwealth; under penalty of embezzie ment lawyers must turn over to client money collected for them within 60 days state board of agriculture shall under take extermination of brown tail moti windows of factories where persons are employed shall have plain glass, no king view from the inside; appropriation of \$6000 for apparatus for practical examination of engineers and firement no life insurance company shall issue a policy upon the life of a child under 5 years of age, assistant register for Hampde probate court: women, not atternevs-at law, may administer caths, take deposi tions and acknowledgments of deeds close season for coots to be from May 20 to Sept 1: corespondents in suit for di

Bil's reported-Examiner of insurance to examine accounts of receivers of in solvent insurance companies; approprie tions of \$31,500 for salaries and expense of state board of health: \$30,000 for purits of in and water, South Hadley fire dis trict to issue \$10,000 in 30-year 6 percent bonds for protection of its water supply high level sewer for rollef of Charles and Neponset fiver valleys, leave to with draw on bill to regulate practice o wharmaev.

Among the new instants made to th executive council by Governor Wolcot yesterday were these of Eliza C. Duif of Fa'l Riverand B. W. Childs of Ware ter to be trusties of the Wischoro is e hospital. Francis M. Linceln of Were ter to be a trustee of the Worker ter lutle h soital, Susan P. Learny Let This ton to be a trust to f the Tarmica him die bospital, Sarah M. Butter of Novi rimpton to be a trustel of the Nor ampton lunatic h selegt: Freigner 1 man of Roston to be a trustee of the

LATUST FROM HAVANA.

Havara, Jan 27. In spite of the optel tie cable advices that are to ug fo believed, would be considered a failur in Madad, a conclusion that would see

ously affect the stability of the govern ment in Havana and the home capital The autonomists, by their dishertuctics, have excluded the guerillas from least 90 percent natives, Despatches from Manzanillo confir

gents have not burned the town of Cotore province

i olice at the American consulate, alon proveke a collision when the marines and crew of the United States warship Main come ashore.

A RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Boston, Jan. 27.-An organization which is to be known as the New England Cuban relief committee has been started with these executive members: Massa chusetts, W. B. Plunkett of Adams Maine, L. M. Cousins of Portland; New Hampshire, ex-Governor P. C. Cheney of Manchester: Vermont, ex-Governor U A. Woodbury of Burlington; Rhode Isl and, ex-Governor D. Russell Brown o Providence: Connecticut, H. L. James of

RESULTS OF POLO GAMES.

In Waterbury-Waterburys, 8; New In Meriden-Meridens, 3; Walling-

fords, 2.

THE LUETGERT CASE.

house which he believed was Luetgert run over her. She made no reply, but Went on across the street."

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Washington, Jan. 27.-For more than United States in silver. The debate was devoid of the sensational incidents and acrimonious colloquies which charac-

Referring to the presidential contest of '96, Mr. Teller said that no political an amendment offered by a member on campaign in this country had ever been

Mr Teller was in favor of that amend "Will, I shall vote against it," replied

contracts made.

"I desired to know," said Mr. Lodge

campaign of 1900 and declare it to be "Let him take it who can hear it," reright and honest to pay obligations in sponded Mr. Loud, who affirmed that the 40-cent dollars and to stigmatize as pos office (Picials had contrary to law "grabbers" and "robbers" those who dif- appointed 289 additional curriers and region a prospective deficiency of \$160 600. He said tuither that in the face of ar appropriation of \$75,000 for incidental expenses \$107,000 had been spent in so months. He urged members not to be so carried away by passion over the yield the last vestige of their power of circumscribing the acts of the executive bran, has of the government. Washington, Jan. 27.-President Dole of Hawaii arrived Wednesday afternoon and in behalf of the government was

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hoar referred incidentally to the industrial eatisfied that the trouble was not due to the people of New England were glad Carolina, Alabama and Georgia, but he did not want to be brought into competition with communities where long hours were the sule in industrial estab lishments, and where child labor wa. employed in the factories. He said that these practices were not known in New England, where limited hours for workmen and no child labor were provided for by law. Competition upon a basis of

maintained that it might not in the estimation of silver advocates make much difference whether the millionairs wer paid a debt owed him or not; but he

Mr. Daniel maintained that it was not in violation of public faith, as had been suggested by Mr. Hear, to pay the bonds the dismissal of many officials.

charter asked for the Berkshire and Hud son River railroad.

Dunvers lunatic hospital.

ward d to Madrid at E-rot believed th the posterior of Coneral Blan o through the cast of the island will bring peac-A though he carried about \$150,000 w; bun when he left Havana, no one b heves that any important leader will sur real relatives reported that he will sea duen b cross General Maximo Genhas fallen back across the Moron-Juca; trocha into the Camaguev district Ti presumption is that the captain went h the expectation of meeting Genera Gone z Should be return without hav ing induced the principal insurger

the suffrage. In that way they will los about 65,600 votes. The guerdlas are a the reports that the insurgents hav bilined nearly all the cane fields of th p'antations along the coast. They hav also burned a large area on the plants tion Azopada at Matanzas. The m-u-

as was reported, but they entered, plun dered and partially burned Tapasto, thi the wharves and on the principal street as a precaution against any attempts t

Rockville. 🛴

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Chicago, Jan. 27.—In the Luetgert mur der trial yesterday Otto Klatt testifisa that about 11 o'clock on the night o May 1 last, while driving past the Luct fore he saw her the woman was almost "and I called out to her to look out, or I'd

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gert residence, a woman came out of a and crossed the street in front of his rig

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under the horse's feet. "She reached he

most of the contents. Wednesday morn ing. The loss is between \$7000 and \$800

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Lewis E. Staples, Third Total Moon 22 am Quarter 15 a.m. Quarter 29 am Quarter 29 am

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Wednesday night, a slight storm was over the upper takes, but this will probably cause nothing further than some loudiness in the northern part of New England diving the next 24 hours. Other wise the weather will probably continu air the remainder of the week, with cestorly winds and temperatures generally between 29 and 30 degrees. ALMANAC, FUIDAY, JAN. 28. an ri es=7.02, sets, 5:50,

High t des 3:15 a. m.; 4 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1898.

With the Police

Frank Peirce was arrested early last evening on complaint of his wife for an alleged assault commuted on her at their home on McDonough street. Officers Kelley and Quinn made the arrest and the man was booked for trial in court this morning.

Nine todgers occupied bunks at the police station yesterday.

Notice.

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Conneil, No. 140, K. of C., will be held at Philbrick's Pharmacy Franklin Block Red Men's hail, this evening, Jan 27th, at eight o'clock. As business of importance will be brought before the meet ing a full attendance is desired. WM, T. MORRISSEY.

Financial Sec'y.

A Percival Tandem.

A Maine man has procured a divorte on he ground that his wife rides a bieye'e, one owned by a neighbor and built for

Supreme Court.

Judge Chase rendered a verdict in fav i of the defendants in the Eliveli case. Court adjourned Wednesday morning after a session of exactly two weeks.

It's folly to suffer from that horrable darge of night itching piles. Post's lintment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

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Big Schooner Grounds.

The big four masted schooner, Frank A. Palmer, went asbore at Point Pell-andbe-D this noon, while being towed

below by the tag Howell. The Palmer finished discharging her cargo of 3190 tons of coal and left the wharf about twelve o'clock. The tide was running up strong at the time, being about two thirds full. Everything went along all right until they reached the Narrows, when they met a small disherman coming up under full sail. At a glance Captain Hoyt, of the Howell, saw danger ahead, and it was either out the fisherman down or else hug the New Hampshire shore and run the risk of going ashore He chose the latter, and beading straight for the treacherous point he rang the bell

to go ahead at full speed. The fisherman glided by all safe and ound, but the strong tide struck he big craft with full force, and she grounded on the point. She swung slowly round and came very near going through he second Newcastle bridge. The tug poffed and snorted a d soon had her off from her dangerous position. The sails were then set, and with the help of a stiff perthwest wind, she was towed safely

The last seen of her she was way off by Cape Ann with all sails set and making Cottage hospital. great time. She is bound for Newport News to load coal for Beston.

down past Fort Point to sea.

### Under New Management

The New Marlboro house opened it loors for public patronage yesterday under its new management, Messrs. Charles Webb and Walter Campbell, who have had the house entirely renovated and newly furnished.

In response to invitations sent on about one hundred of their friends gathered there last evening and partook of a most elaborate supper, the following being

Ox-tail Soup. Roast Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Roast Stuffed Duck, Current Jelly. Roast Sirloin of Venison | self with his brother, Mr. W. C. Emery, | important event on the docket,

Escalloped Oysters. Pickles Olives. Mashed and Plain Potatoes. Sweet Potatoes. Squash. String Beans English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce.

Chicken Salad.

Snow Pudding. Mince Pic. Apple Pic. Whipped Cream Pie.

Assorted Cake Graper. Oranges. Cocoa.

The tables were beautifully decorate with cut flowers, ferns, etc., and the supper one of the best ever served in this city. The managers need feel proud of the suc and they deserve, and no doubt will reeive, the patronage of the general public

## Recovered a Watch.

Mr. Frank Marston returned from Springfield last evening, where he went in hopes to get back more of the jewelry that was stolen from his house by the 4 year o'd California Post Wine for \$1 Kelley's. The only article he found among the lot that belonged to him was his sen's gold watch. There are still a gold chain, several rings and a diamond stud that have not been recovered. It is now thought that these articles have been lisposed of and will never be recovered. Mr. Marston thinks himself very lucky to get back what he did.

## A Theatrical Treat

"My Friend From India" received its first presentation in this city last evening at Music hall and those who ventured out in the storm enjoyed a treat. Walter E. Perkins as the star and principal comedim kept the audience in an uproar. The The New Jewelly Store, Frank in Block play is one of the best on the road and a return date would crowd the house.

A Special Train.

The Boston and Maine railroad in to ran a special train to Rochester on Saturday for the convenience of the many friends in this city who wish to attend the funeral of Charles B. Gafney. The train will leave at 11.30 a. m, returning immediately after the funeral services.

## Commodore Remey Returns

Commodore George C. Remey, U. S. N. commandant of this station, again hoisted his pennant after a three weeks' absence in the west, during which time he visited his brother in Iowa, and took in Chicago, New York and other places. He returns o his duties greatly refreshed.

Delightfut Card Party

Mrs. Andrew P. Preston gave a delightful card party to a number of her lady friends at her residence on Miller avenue this afternoon. Dainty refreshments wers served and the afternoon very pleasantly passed.

That \$10,000 Suit.

Jack Laighton's much advertised suit for \$10,000 has not as yet been placed on the supreme court docket. Laighton is the individual given a stated number of days to get out of, town in by Marshal

If you use only one kind of flowr just try Varuey's Prize at the Globe Grocery Co. Best family flour on earth.

PERSONALS.

Harry Ridge was a visitor in Dover

S. Peter Emery attended court at Exeter Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Leavitt passed Wednesday in Boston. Mrs. Horace Mitchell of Kittery Point

s visiting friends in Boston. Mr. A. W. Walker was on cip to Boston on Wednesday. Mrs. Clara M. Gardner is visiting

riends in Newton and Boston. Mr. Harold B. Noves of Newburyport passed Wednesday in this city.

Mrs. I. H Washburn is visiting her brother, H. L. Jackson, in Boston, Mass. Mrs Edward H. Marden of Union street is confined to her home by illness. Mr. William J. Frost of the shoe factory passed Wednesday in Boston on busi-

Mrs. Frank H. West and Miss Lilla Joy were the guest of friends in Somers-Mis Florence Lord of Fleet street has

Mrs. Hoyt, wife of Captain Bert Hoyt

Dr. F. S. Towle passed Wednesday eve-Mrs. M. A. Sanders.

Mrs. Lucy Fisk Moulton of Florida is the guest of Mrs. Charler Joy on Union street for a few weeks

Mr. Arthur W. Walker returned yesterday from a business trip to New York chaicest stock and is the best ten-cent Philadelphia and Baltimore. Mrs. Author Thurley of Cabot street

she will be the guest of her sister. Mr. Fred E. Drew, formerly of this city, has been appointed manager of the one car has been taken off the regular

Imperial Shoe company of New York. Mr. Fred Emery of Littleton is about return to this city and associate him-

in the L. X. L. laundry on Bow street. ington vesterday superintending the plac- tended by men about to get married. ng of a new boiler in the Wilson liouse.

learsal of the P. A. C. minstrel troupe. Mrs. Frank W. Teague, who has been

visiting her Massachusetts bome, returned a her home in this city on Wednesday. Mrs. Carrie Hanscom and daughter,

Stella, of Medford, Mass., are the guests Mrs. Mary Pendexter, Vaughan street. John DeMerritt of Madbury, collector or the Independent Statesman of Con- pairer. sess they achieved in their opening night cord, was in this city yesterday on busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Almy of Wibird street are rejoicing over the arrival of a son and heir at their house this moraing.

> Col John Pender was re-elected a dictor of the Mannfacturers' and Mechanes' Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Contord at he annual meeting of the stockholders on

City Solicitor John W. Kelley and wife eturned last evening from their wedding The many friends of Mrs. Ausie E.

Perkins of Middle street will be pleased d learn that she hasse far recovered from her recent severe illuess as to be ab'e to ake a short walk on Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Underwood Sise and Miss Adele Austin Yates have issued invitations for Friday evening next at eight vase ball team last season, has signed with dancing will be the pleasures of the eve- duty April 1.

Mrs. Mary Staples of Eliot who susago, lies in a very serious condition. Mrs. which convenes here on the second Tues-Staples is nearly eighty-five years of age, day of April next, promises to be a long and her physician holds but faint hopes of one, of her recovery.

Hon. John S. Treat was in Boston yeserday in a tendance upon the ninth anual meeting of the Marble Dealer's Association of New England, held at the American house. Mr. Treat was chosen me of the vice presidents of the organiza-

Louis L. G. deRochemont, Esq., of belsea, Mass, son of County Commissioner L. L. deRoch mont of Newington, was elected clerk of committees of the zity of Chelsea at the annual election of ty officers on Tuesday evening. Jan

Found a Parse,

A gentleman picked up a ladies' parse containing about four dellars in money on the sidewalk in front of Grace's drug of Philadelphia and Smiley Harnden o stere yesterday.

## PORTSMOUTH GAS. BLECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

NO. 10 PLEASANT STREET.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., January 25, '98 of the Portsmouth Gas, Electric Light and Power Company will be held at the office of the Company, No. 10 Plea ant street, lortsmouth, N. H., on Tuesday, February 8th, 1898, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and such other business as may legally be presented at this meeting.
H. W. WALDRON, Clerk. Lodge of Elke will be in attendance.

### CITY PRINTS.

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knights. The North Church society will have sociable this evening. The world will always love its human men, its Bobbie Burnses. A good cigar is man's enjoyment Next time try Dowd's Honest 10. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5

10, 15, 20 and 25c, counters. Shouldn't wonder if Geo. Lee arched his back at that fellow Congesto.

W. E. Paul has some big bargains on

ins 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c counters. The large old-fashioned shell comb. as oroad as ene's palm, is again m vogue. Now is the chance to buy ladies' skirt's

at the Globe Grocery Co's sale this week. Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Saturday evening and look over his bargain Osgood lodge, I. O. O. F., will repeat

its recent sutertainment and supper this The army of men engaged in shovelling

50 cent men's heavy undershirts and of the tug Howell, is seriously ill at the drawers for only a quarter at the Globe

K. P. fair at Newcastle and the Universa-The "S. G." Londres is made of the

cigar in the market. Corbett bas signed. Now if Fitz imi

roes to Brockton, Mass., next week, where tates him, the agreement was that we hou'd bave less talk On account of the travel being so light,

> 7, 20 train for Bos on The electric road bearing in this city Monday morning, Jan. 31st, is the next

Cooking lestures "for men only" are Pike escaped uninjured. Tobias Burke of this city was in Farm- now advertised. They should be well at

The new crew at the Salisbury Beach Mr Harold P. Noyes of Newburyport, Life Saving station, has been organized, was in town last evening attending a re- and will be assigned to duty Monday. Jan. Street Commissioner Ridge had a large

> ferce of men out today leveling off the snow in the principal streets around If you wish to have comfort have your shoes tapped with rubber. We warrant

> The Thirteen club of New York will sit down to its thirteenth annual dinner at the Mills Hotel on the 13th of February. Tickets, thirteen cents.

disiderd of \$3 per share on the preferred 10c. tock, payable March 1. When you see a war rumor dated from Ladies Key West it is tolerably safe to assume

The Boston and Maine railroad direct-

that it isn't so. They forge unaginary thunderbelts down in Florida. The Epworth League connected with tour, and repaired to their home on Mid- the Methodist Episcopal church, will ten-

der a reception to the Ladies' Aid soci ty in the vestry on State street this evening. Tomorrow evening occurs the annual ball of the Farmington Hook and Ladder company at the opera bouse in Farming-

ton. A number from this city will attend Harry Nelson of Franklin, the crack catcher of the New Hampshire college Gents clock at Rivermouth hall. Cards and the Newport tram, and will report for

Supreme court adjourned sine die Wednesday forenoon and Judge Chase left for Shirts. ained a shock of paralysis several weeks his home in Concord. The coming term,

> The annual meeting of the Southern New Hampshire Bar association will be held the last Saturday evening in Februay; probably at Portsmouth, though the place has not yet been definitely fixed.

> It is reported that there are three candidutes for the office of judge of probate nade vacant by the death of Hop. Charles B. Gafney of Rochester, viz., Hon. James A. Edgeriy, Wm. F. Russell and C. H.

The members of the Piscataqua Yacht The members of the riscataqua raent lob are to hold a meeting next Saturday Maker of ifternoon at the club bouse at Kittery Point, and after the routine business is transacted will onjoy steamed clams and a siaoke talk.

Last night the principal stage attraction was a four round go between Jack Daly Portsmouth. The contest was a bot and interesting one, each pounding the other severely. Dover Republican. The Portland Argus contains a lengthy

York on the coming contest for governor of Maine The article is accompanied The annual meeting of the stockholders by a double colored portrait of the hust ling young York county lawyer. The Edwin Forrest club will hold a reception and banquet at the United; States hotel, Boston, this evening. The recep-

nterview with Hop. J. F. Davidson of

Accident at the Navy Yard

H: C. Lovell, employed as sailmaker on the navy yard, met with a severe accident at 8.50 this morning at the sail loft. He was descending the stairs at the loft when he slipped and fell striking on his right shoulder, dislocating his shoulder. He was conveyed to the naval hospital, where Surgeon Fitte rendered the necessary medical assistance. Mr. Lovell is 83 years of age, and is a remarkably active man for his years, and can outdo many men at 50 years. He held the position of foreman salmaker for a number of years and the news of the accident was deeply regretted by his fellow employes.

Should Be Invited Here

Mayor Emery should cable the Boy King of Spain to send his best war ship to Portsmouth where it could anchor in the finest barbor in the world. If the war ship should happen to draw over 27 feet it would be unable to reach either Boston or New York. By all, invite the Spaniards to visit Portsmouth. In case of any trouble the New Hampshire mayal militis could put the "Newmarch" in comreturned from a visit with friends in snow today is a reminder that election day mission and with Charle Gray's cannon, victory would be ours.

This Tells Where Health May be

The fall of snow was too much for the And that is more important than making Sarsapar lla is the medicine for you. Two fairs will be held next week, the cures scrofuls, salt rheum, rheumatism entarrh and all other diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood and low state of the system.

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through Chestnut street last evening, his horse became frightened in front of Music hall and boilted, throwing the doctor out. Ouce freed from all restraint, the animal dashed into Vaughn street and ran con-id-

Cone to Salem.

The Boston & Maine pile drivet was sent from this city to Salem, Mass., on Tuesday to do so ne repair work on the beidge there. The driver is in charge of Foreman Alfred Spinney of Eliot.

MARRIED.

BURNBAN- BIBANDEAU- In this city, Jan. 25th y Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, La A. Burnham and linnie B. Blbande u. both of Fa.em, Mass. every pair. John Mott, boot and shoe re-

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